TERMS: \$2.00 IN ADVANCE. Wr. favor a tariff for revenue limited to the necessities of the Government economically administered, and so adjusted in its application as to present unequal burdens, to encourage productive industries at home, afford a just compensation to labor, but not to create or foster monopclies .- Ohio Democratic Platform, June 21st,-Virginia Democratic platform July 25th.—Substantially, Pennsylvania Democratic platform, Aug. 1st.

We favor a tariff for revenue, limited to the necessary expenditures of the government, and so adjusted as to give pro-tection and encouragement to home production, industry and labor, without producing or fostering monopolies .-New Jersey Democratic platform, Sept.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR

The President's second term boom seems to have subsided and his excellency is no longer regarded as the probable candidate of his party. His tendency to absenteeism probably gave his prospects a cold water bath, but there is no necessity of seeking out a reason for the death of a presidential boom; such things are as fickle as the fashions and come and go without any apparent cause. The popularity of a public man is an uncertain quantity, and won't do to rely on. "But yesterday the word of Cæsar might have stood against the world now none so poor to do him reverence." It has always been so and probably always will be.

We have never been among those who were disposed to accord to President Arthur a surprising amount of statesman-like ability. Like William O'Trimbletoe, of the nursery rhyme, he is undoubtedly a very able fisherman, but we have not made the discovery wherein lies his supposed superiority in state-craft. His administration has been least objectionable in its passiveness. He has been fortunate in holding the office at a time when no very active measures have been required on the part of the executive and is in that particular like the man mentioned in proverbs, who is accounted wise because he holds his peace. For the reason that he had been the faithful deciple of Roscoe Conkling and was of the Stalwart faith in politics, it was somewhat feared by Southern Democrats that Arthur would return to the practices of Grantism, and some persons have been disposed to sing his praises for not doing so. We fail to see that he deserves to be lauded on that score. The administration of Haves had rendered a return to the methods of Grant impossible, or had at least placed their restoration quite beyond the power of such a character as Arthur's. Had Arthur succeeded Grant there would have been no attempt at any alteration in the conduct of affairs. It was no longer possible when he came into the Presidency to adopt a distinctive Southern policy, (it would be almost as sensible now to speak of

to look with favor on so disreputable His appointments, with the exception of Gresham, have none of them been good, while that of Chandler was notoriously bad. The selection of Evans was unfortunate, to say the

an idea that by truckling to these mis-

his party in the South and disorgan-

least of it. There is one thing certain, Arthur's administration has not mended the buried the Democrats, but the reac- try last winter. tion was so great by the uext election that the Republicans themselves were mean and miserable metaphor is not calculated to do credit to either his wisdom or his honesty. For one, we are no ways disposed to write Mr. Arthur down as a great and good

THE friends of Cox, Randall and Carlisle have been fixing up figures for their respective candidates and the result is that they have all clearly proven that each of these gentlemen is to be elected speaker of the next House. All three are good men personally and their personal qualifications is about all that is to be considered. The difference in their tariff views is considerably dilated upon by some of their enthusiastic supporters, but the tariff views of the next Speaker is not going to affect the tariff position of the Democratic party. The party is committed to revenue reform and especially to tariff revision. It insists that the raising of revenue shall be limited to the necessities of the government, economically administered. When that is done there can be Register reflects public opinion. no extra burden on the tax-payer and | This is its language: no sensible man, be he Democrat or Republican, can object to the tariffs' be-

industries. HOADLY was elected in Ohio and for that much the Democrats are thankful. But the astute political observer fails to see that Hoadly personserver f server hans to see that frozenty personally had anything to do with the result. The Hoadly Presidential boom don't flourish and it will probably be don't flourish and it will probably be hey bore, we say never! never! Governor Hoadly for some time yet. never!

be spit upon ?"

We are growing weary of the word dude." Like a great many things that were good to begin with, its popplarity has spoilt it, and it is not made of a material to wear well. It has in many instances been perverted from its original meaning and in its general use has no definite significance but is simply an opprobrious epithet. Even when the word is fittingly applied, dude jokes have become so painfully common as to almost warrant the mur- be heard from. der of a man who would wilfully perpetrate one on a defenseless victim.

If this word could be restricted to a legitimate sense, it would serve a good purpose in marking out a set of sycodeserving of ridicule. The following the Republicans, from a recent lecture by Eli Perkins more clearly defines the kind of person who really should be called a dude than anything we have ever seen on the subject: .

A kind old father-in-law on Madison ivenue, who is supporting four or five poor dudes as sons-in-law, went down to see Barnum's Feejee cannibals, "Why are they called cannibals?" he asked of Mr. Barnum.

"Because they live off of other peo ple," replied the great showman. "Oh, I see!" replied the unhappy father-in-law. "Alas! my four dude sons-in-law are cannibals, too-they

That is the true type-the creature who hasn't sufficient strength of character to be indepa .dent and wants to live at ease and support a false style by fastening himself like a leech on some one else. It is not necessary that he be a son-in-law, the same conditions can exist under other circumstances. It is only essential that he be a senseless, idle and altogether worthless fellow who affects a superiority to ordinary people and gets his living off of isted in the heart of the city. somebody else's means. That kind of dude is very common all over the country, and in some places you can

find whole families of them. A DECISION was rendered in the U. Supreme Court at Washington Monday in five civil rights cases, based on the first and second sections of the civ- church in Philadelphia Sunday. l rights act. These cases were proserailroad cars and in theaters. The of Columbia and the Territories where eye. the legislative power of Congress is bsolute, Congress had no constitutional authority to pass the sections in question under the thirteenth and fourteenth amendments. The decision of the Court is what was expected. The social relations of the races can not be regulated by statute.

The Democratic press everywhere the result of the election is to be largely attributed to the work of this new Vass. and vigorous sheet. It is an excellent paper, and by saving Ohio for the President possible.

for a a tariff for revenue only and free year. whiskey, and even under those disad a Western policy,) but such bearing antages made some gains. If they as the present administration has had, had only expressed themselves sension Southern politics, has been in no bly on the tariff they might have reway wise or admirable. The Presideemed the State. As it was they dent has sold out to Mahone in Virwere snowed under by a majority of ginia and bargained with Chalmers in over 25,000. Mississippi. He has seemed to have

THE Nashville Banner is disconcerterable renegades he could strengthen ed because, as it claims, another Tennessee daily has been stealing its editize the Democrats of the same section with the rewards offered for desertion. In this idea he has not risen above the partisan and has displayed a very meagre amount of political sagacity. can boast of having its opinions pur-Such a policy has disgruntled the old Republicans of the South who don't

want to divide the Federal offices with If we have got to have an Ohio man the new converts, and it has disgusted for the Democratic nominee let it be the more respectable element of the that grand old Buckeye, Allen G. party in the North, who are not prone Thurman, by all means; but the CHRONICLE some time ago nominated McDonald and Cleveland and still has reason to believe that it is a good

Mrs. Langtry has returned to elected on the ticket with Garfield by for the Lilly than Mr. Freddie Geb- an every-day reliance. He thinks a majority that was supposed to have hardt, during her travels in this coun- that the civil authorities are entire-

If the Republicans hope to relaid away under the sod. It was Prest trieve their sinking fortunes they ident Arthur who at the Dorsey ban- will have to show that they have quet said the election had been car- something to do. There is no gratried by "soap" and chuckled over the itude in politics, and a party can't assertion as if it was a good joke. That live on what it has done, however glorious its record.

> THE Gainsville (Texas) Register puts it sententiously and correctly when it says, "The South don't demand the Presidency next year, but the Democratic party does."

THE decision in the civil rights ases creates no unusual stir in the South, because it works no practical change in affairs. The negroes, as a mass, have never sought to take advantage of the law.

MR. WHARTON PARKER in the Philadelphia American very ably discusses the question "Has the Republican party the dry rot?" and Wharton is a staunch Republican ty's prospects is suggestive.

WE do not believe the South will swallow Ben Butler if the Mobile

coln and the dead Union soldiers is to Church, and died in full faith of a final, glorious resurrection.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Birmingham has by actual count

10,848 population. Selma will soon have a free de

livery postal service. Ellis Craft was hung at Grayson, Ky., Friday the 12th.

Tom Ochiltree is on his way home. The sea serpent will soon Governor Bate visited New York and other Eastern cities with his

wife last week. The Gresham boom is the latest

phants and parasites who are richly thing in the presidental line with The purchaser of a lot in Annis-

> sold his lot for \$6,000. The General Convention of the Episcopal church declined to divide the Diocese of Tennessee.

> The Woodstock Iron Company own sixty-five thousand acres of land adjacent to Anniston.

Brick Pomeroy has sued a Denver paper for \$150,000 for calling his mining scheme a fraud.

Senator Tabor thinks Chester A. Arthur is the most prominent statesman in the United States. An Arkansas judge has decided that brandied peaches cannot be

sold without liquor license. More than \$5,000,000 of North ern capital has gone into Birming- papers in the State, and a credit to Union ham, Ala., in the last five years.

The big fire in Dallas revealed the fact that an illicit distillery ex-In Michigan 257 prominent Republicans, out of 476 interviewed,

tion for the presidency. Rev. A. Lyle and A. W. Mann. two deaf mutes, were consecrated priests of the Protestant Episcopal

The headquarters of the Democcutions for not admitting negroes to racy of the State of New York have equal accommodations at hotels, on been removed to Albamy. Gov. Cleveland will thus have the concourt holds that except in the District | duct of the canvass under his own

According to the Montgomery Advertiser the increase in the trade of that city's business during the past year exceeds \$200,000, while in

Secretary of War Lincoln is to take the stump in Massachusetts s praising the Cincinnati News Jour- against Butler. Senators Frye and nal for its excellent work in the Ohio Hale, of Maine, and Hawley, of field & Memphis railroad, connecting Kansas Campaign. There is no doubt that Connecticut, are also announced to City and Memphis, was driven at 6.30 o'clock

The October cotton crop report of the National Agricultural de-Democrats has made a Democratic partment reduces the general av- passenger trains will be put on by the 22d erage condition from 74 to 68 per inst. cent., indicating a total crop more THE Democrats of Iowa declared than 1,000,000 bales less than last The pacing horse, Johnson, who

made the great record of 2:10 over the Chicago track last Tuesday, has of St. Paul, for \$25,000. His trainer is confident that the horse can beat his own unprecedented time. The Cincinnati Commercial Ga-

zette Sunday morning published figures from every county in Ohio orials. Our Rock City neighbor should except Stark county, showing that feel complimented; it is a sure mark the prohibition amendment reof excellence to be quoted without ceived 309,410 votes, while the total which showing the amendment has been defeated.

Ambrose Wilson, Town Marshal of Sadieville, Scott county, Ky., was shot and killed Saturday eyening by James Creighton, a drunken young man whom he was persuadhave been married next Thursday. Creighton was arrested, and is in jail at Georgetown.

Gov. Proctor Knott, of Kentucky America and is accompanied by her refused to call out the militia on the Bishop to the pulpit, where for three-quar nother, Mrs. LeBreton. It is the opin- occasion of the hanging of Ellis ion of most people on this side of the Craft, at Grayson, on Friday. He ly competent to preserve the peace.

Xenia, (O.) Democrat: At the election Tuesday throughout the than the independent voting of the colored man, which we had formerbut a vast number voted and worked openly at the polls for the whole democratic ticket.

Richmond Dispatch: The Southout yet. Some of its vital forces remain A letter was received by a which came through the United States mails with no other stamp Government. The writer perhaps picked it up out of his drawer and affixed it to the letter without think- trust-worthy on the line. ing that it was an issue of a de-

funct "rebel" Government. Estimates of the wheat crop of seems inclined to think it has. Mr. the eighteen countries of Europe, prepared by the Vienna congress,

TENNESSEE TALK

Coles circus is travelling in Tex-The hog crop will be fine this year in Gi An alarm of fire in Memphis now crea

Milan, last Friday. The Grand Lodge of Good Templars me in Nashville Tuesday.

through Tennessee, going South. There is talk of a spoke and hub factory head with a weaver's beam.

in the number of thoroughbred cattle sh The pecan yield in Arkansas, whence the Memphis supply is drawn, is said to be unusually large Charles J. Shackleford, of Trenton, wa

ton, Ala., a month ago at \$400 has killed, last week, while attempting to pass from the engine to the caboose of a running Memphis wants a new railroad to Birningham and another to Texas, via Pine

> After October 15th railroad locomotive will not be allowed to blow their whistles within the corporate limits of the Taxing District of Memphis.

Bluff, to make her rich and altogethe

phis has decided that a will and deed of gift by a woman in weak mind, to her husband recently, is null and void. E. J. Gray, of Washington, D. C., is publishing a book entitled, "Tennessee in the

War Between the States," giving an impar-The Union City Our Country now appears as a handsome nine column folio, all home

The West Tennessee Whig, published at Jackson, has been enlarged to a seven column quarto of the cut and pasted variety. We are glad to see this evidence of prosperity in the Whig. It is a good paper and

erves to do well.

The officers of the Memphis Jockey Club declared for Blaine for the nominahave issued exquisite and novel invitations to the ladies, the work of Mr. Peter Tracy. The design of the monogram is a "wish-bone and bell," embossed in various colors at the

One of the chain gang in Memphis, last week, picked up a piece of glass and had pened the great vein of the arm with it when the guard stopped him and staunched the flow of blood, which was spurting out it a stream over the ground.

The Southern Lumberman figures it or the basis of the vote cast at the recen city election, that Nashville has a popula tion of 70.724. It says: "We are perfectly ssured of the correctness of the above figures, and do not hesitate to claim for Nashville the population shown by them as

An Athens belle who moves in the best reles and is beautiful beyond comparison Selma forty-six leading business has turned out to be a kleptomaniae, and houses did a business of \$11,814,- steals all the female finery that comes with in her reach. She is otherwise sound and very charming. She was engaged to a prominent young lawyer, but the match was

The last spike of the Kansas City, Springthirty miles west of Memphis, and there is now an unbroken line between the two cities. President G. H. Mettleton left for Kansas City on the 15th inst. on a special train. Freight trains are now running, and

Knoxville Chronicle: We were yesterday shown by Mr. J. W. Douglass, of Strawberry Plains, a portion of the jawbone and some teeth that were recently dug up from beneath the riers of the railroad bridge at that being of a large and powerful race of people. been sold to Commodore Kittson place, the workmen found large bones; they who was working there. This was perhaps about the year 1856. Mr. G. C. McBee, who the white Republicans will simply let their unding country, and on whose land the bones were found, said that certainly n The Philadelphia Times describes the Rt

Rev. Bishop Quintard as "a broad-shouldercredit. It is not every journal that vote in the State was 709,335, by of sixty, with a grizzled beard and bright but kindiy eyes that beamed through goldup the aisle of St. Clement's at the 11 o'clock service, preceded by the choir and the clergy ing to go home. Wilson was to lished altar before going to his chair upon Confederate chaplain, and afterward Bishop of Tennessee. When the time for the serof a crowded congregation, speaking some- They will be found on hand in the next times from notes, but most of the time water that Mrs. LeB. would have been does not believe in using military without, in a big, noisive voice that in its the Democracy, healing the breach wher- Then, en masse, we hied ourselves waning fortunes of his party. He was a more fitting palace car companion force, an extraordinary resource, as ordinary tone filled the large church, and ever they can, and their battle ery will be length of Canterbury Cathedral, 'We shall reap in due time, if we faint not,' was the

> Tuesday night at II o'clock a terrible accident occurred on the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia milroad. Two freight trains Wm. Clampett, and Brakeman Lee Geb- he was "put forward by the negroes?" ly predicted. Not only did many man. The injured are James Turner, engi- rather peculiar reason for a Republican colored men scratch Judge Foraker, neer, slightly injured by jumping from the paper to assign. ductor, Frank DeArmond, leg broken; a colored brakeman, iaw broken and several injuries about the head; and a tramp stealing a ride, arm broken. A telegraph order was sent to Cleveland ordering the western Confederacy isn't quite played bound train to await the arrival of the eastneglected to deliver the order, though the conductor was in the office. The trains met gentleman in this office yesterday in a sharp curve in a deep gap, and the engines were within a few feet of each other before the terrible fact was known to either engineers. The engines were nearly demolupon it than a two cent postage ished and several cars damaged. The dear stamp of the Confederate States and wounded were taken care of as best as possible. It was nearly daylight before the news of the accident was made known at

F. Eagan, (Buz) we are indebted for the following sketch of an old-time boatman Before the Cumberland river was navigated by steamboats Captain Miller was a bargeand this disparing view of his par- make the aggregate 949,734,897 city to New Orleans. On several occasions bushels, while the average for the he walked the entire distance from New same countries for a number of Orleans to Pittsburgh. He built his first steamboat, Red Rover, at Shousetown, Pa., years past is set down at 1,109,262,- in 1827. One of the several boats he com-082 bushels, thus showing a defi- manded was the John Randolph, burned at ing so adjusted as to protect American New Orleans; the ogre whose culty in marketing any surplus population of the Rock City. This favorite poisonous breath cast the deadly insult upon Southern womanhood! culty in marketing any surplus population of the Rock City. This favorite packet was proudly coming into port, heav-HOADLY was elected in Ohio and The grand old democratic party nominate this man! By the memcently reorganized their company, State of Ohio at Felicity, and while in com-

OUR NEIGHBORS OPINIONS ON CURRENT TOPICS

Our exchanges very generally agree that president next year. Dyersburg Gazette: Don't get temperar

and teetotalism mixed up together, for nean very different things. lers act wisely and patri muel J. Tilden will be the next President and his neglected subjects! It is the monuuental liar that ought to be knocked on the

The Winchester News is all' broke up beexultantly boasts that he fears no hell," Tennessee is the second State in the Union Don't worry about it, just give him fading away.

> who has only recently begun journalism, finds that "politics seem to be in a state of masterly inactivity in Tennessee at

Milan Exchange: One little manufactur-

The Judge of the Chancery Court at Mem brokers combined, because it would produce | ly place before you. mething to bring money. The Nashville American, the Brownsville Democrat, and the Gallatin Examiner, are all very carnest advocates of Randall for

Speaker. Don't fret about the Speakership All we want is a capable Democrat. ays a good thing now and then. One of the best that he has said lately was that "Tilden is a relic of a past age, and an impossibility print. We mean no idle compliment when we say the Our Country is one of the best as a presidential candidate for any party." The Bowling Green Gazette says: "If it

> wrestle with the question. The Gazette man had just heard the news from Ohio and was ncrease, and the blarsted Britishers are ac- little to the ethereal charm. knowledging that "our Mary" is several degrees superior to Mrs. Langtry in every-

Murfreesboro News: The Bishop of the world. If this be the case we tender our most distinguished sympathies to the rest of the world.

Tullahoma Guardian: It is time that the yastly higher standard of morals, not only in the halls of legislation but in every esponsible position in the government.

ential ticket next year. We look upon the move as very imprudent. Nothing of a he canvass. Brownsville Democrat: It is obvious

be abandoned as ruinous in their results, and new and more enlightened methods in troduced. Wide information and constant

port is again going the rounds that Tilden and Hendricks will accept the presidential party. We believe Tilden can poll a larger is really "a living man. Bowling Green Gazette: The Democracy

der. Blatherskites and barnacles and dem-

agogues and dolts must be carried to the ear if it has to be accomplished with a poent must come to the front. Hopkinsvill New Era: The colored Reublican voters demand as the price of their llegience that a negro shall be nominated or Vice President on the party ticket in If such a demand is pressed and insisted on,

olored brethren go. Gallatin Examiner: Prominent amon ourier-Journal, a paper of wide circulati polate into the Democratic platform a fre ade policy utterly at war with the tradiforms for generations with but a single ex-

the celebrated Kentucky race horse of that name, the sire of Foxhall, the winner of the Grand Prix and the Derby. The Yeoman latter is quietly enjoying a stable govern- parlor, where Rev. R. W. Bellamy ment at Woodburn, more stable in every in a short, but solemnly impressive sense than that at Madrid.

othing. So far as we know, they hope th present settlement will be accepted and the wife. The next hour was passed in testion ended. They have always been fo anvass with their armor on, fighting for taking of "the marriage feast." retrenchment and reform."

The Jonesboro Herald and Tribune, R publican, says in speaking of the result of Republican candidate, and the Chronicle's and marched boldly in. Some one special says that he was put forward by the erroes and that his defeat is attributed to his unpopularity. The Board of Aldermen miles west of Cleveland, resulting in the is Republican." Are we to infer from this death of Engineer John Bailey, Fireman that Snyder run behind his ticket because the front room, "while we of the CITY TAXES.

Jackson Tribune and Sun: The South ha had too much of sectionalism already, and bade them rise, pick up their courfor Southern representation on the Demo cratic Presidential ticket is therefore uuwise, and we will add, uncalled for. The Democratic Presidential ticket should be them one, and they took their seats selected with a view to fitness and availa pility, and these points alone should influ nce the party. Let us have done with the claims" "so called" of "sections" in dealing with national matters.

We regret to learn of the seriou

llness of Mr. Morr's King of South

Clarksville. But little hope was entertained of his recovery yesterday morning. Premium for Pictures.

We clip the following from the reference to a very estimable young Lyle's, where very soon some of on Commerce lady who formerly resided in this the friends of Mr. Cooper, with a perty of Thomas Major, on the so county and is well known here; fiddler, bells, horns, and clapboards The premium for the finest display of paintings at our fair last week was awarded to Miss May Weatherford, of this place, and, without intending any disparagement to the ciency of 150,527,185 bushels, or the Nashville city wharf on the 16th day of March, 1836. In the good old times the ardisplay of other competitors, whose ate, drank, danced a single set with This is its language:

"Take Ben Butler—Beast Butler—as a democratic candidate! Nom
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"To -as a democratic candidate! Nom-inate the spoon-thief, the tyrant of created, there should be little diffiof her work. In her collection were oil paintings, water colors and crayons that would do credit to any gallery in which they might be hung. 'Mid eating and general merriment, Union City should be proud of the Cupid's bow was never unstrung.

To All Whom it May Concern. The Grand Master of the U. B. THE Clarksville City Guards re- ashore. Captain Miller was born in the F's. & S. M. T. for Tennessee has restored Cyrus I. Metcalfe to mem-MR. T. W. Gunn, an old and and elected an entirely new set of renew at Trice's Landing Tenn, in 1846 The utter chagrin of the Ohio Republicans over their defeat is nowhere publicans over their defeat is nowhere better illustrated than in this exclamation of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette: "Is Jeff Davis to be exalted, and died in the 71st year of his age. And died in the 71st year of his age. And died in the 71st year of Cedar Hill M. E. D. Caldwell, 24 Lieut. S. J. Hodgson, 1st Sergeant.

MR. T. W. Gunn, an old and highly esteemed citizen of the 5th highly esteemed citizen of the 6th highly esteemed citizen of the 6th highly esteemed citizen of the 6th highly esteemed citizen of the sale officers; Capt. R. N. Rhodes having foliately from the function married are well known and well residence highly esteemed a new charter undead with officers (and sale of the writer. Many of your readers will remember a light-droughed that used to run in the Cumber. S. He was afflicted seven lady, Nettie Miller. One of the most memorable difficulties in which he was ever engaged was that with Captain James Lee of Memphis, at Louisville, in 1830.

Ladies! don't fail to read this, it may be of service to you. A popular writer has said: if the ladies all knew how to please their husbands and keep them in good humor, there would be less work for the divorce courts. A wag at our elbow remarks: "the best way to do it is to feed them well." A man's happiness has its beginning in the kitchen, and reaches its culminating point-when? Now on this point there is a FINE MILLINERY GOODS, also the Largest and most Stylish live difference of opinion, but there seems to be no reason to doubt that the acme of his happiness is reached when he enters the store of J. Winter Athens Post: Talk about the fool killer displayed, under the brilliant electric light by night, or by the clear Velvet Ribbons, in all widths and colors. Corsets, the best made. Also choice light of day, stacks upon stacks of beautiful and attractive wares for the adornment of the outer man; an "audible" smile further illumines his countenance when the affable and accommodating salesman convinause Brother Slatter of the Home Journal ces him-without any trouble-that he can dress himself in elegant and tasty style at very moderate cost, and thus allow his wife a new bonnet, or a few yards more trimmings for her dress! and if there should be Cadiz Telephone: The old fogyism which any "future presidents" in the family, J. Winter & Co. can fit them ou prevailed among the people of Kentucky in a cheap, substantial school suit, or Sunday suit, for less money that prevails now to some extent, is gradually inferior goods can be bought for elsewhere. Children's, Boys' and Youths' Clothing in endless variety, and they were never so cheap as The editor of the Ashland City Reporter, now. It must be borne in mind that these are "home made goods," Superior in every respect to the "factory made" stuff with which the country is flooded. Everything pertaining to the outfitting of man or boy, be he ever so large or ever so small, can be found in endless variety in the spacious bazaar of J. Winter & Co. Visitors to the city, either Brownsville Democrat: In making the for the purpose to visit the Great Southern Exposition, or for business Presidential nomination reference should and whether they wish to buy or not, should call and see this exposition Presidential nomination reference should be had exclusively to the good of the whole country, and all sectional sentimentality should be wholly ignored.

and whether they wish to buy or not, should call and see this exposition of Louisville manufactured clothing, and hear the prices. Persons who will buy crothing from irresponsible dearers have only themselves to blame when they get "bit." In "Gents' Furnishing Goods" this house carries the largest stock in ing enterprise would be worth more to a community than all the merchants and thing in this line that you can ask for, the obliging salesman will prompt-

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Cut this out and paste it in your hat.

There seems to have been a secret typhold fever, his sufferings intense, but it kind of magnetism pervading the is all over now, and the happy soul has hearts of the unmarried portion of the Kingdom of Heaven. He was a brave this people of late. Cupid certain- youngman, and of rare promise, possessing s not President Hoadly we are unable to ly has been, and is still, among us, all of the essential elements, for high working wonders great, but pleas- ed in a remarkable degree. Much might in ing, while the magic girdle of Ve- truth be said of the excellent qualities of nus is being borrowed and circula- this young man. It is enough to say, if he on's success in London is rapidly on the ted among the fair sex, adding no had any superiors I do not know them

Wednesday, the 10th inst., will home to tell his sister, and brother of his be long remembered by the people hope of Heaven. To the bereaved fam of this community. At 5 o'clock, Rochester, England, says that he considers | p. m., of that day the following couhe Americans the most religious people in ples were united in the holy bonds of wedlock: Mr. H. H. Cooper to Miss Inez S. Lyle; Mr. Robert I. Lyle to Miss Jane Nanny; Mr. R. ttention of the people who are the source | W. Allen to Miss Clarinda Powell of power should be called to the necessity of all of this district. It was our good fortune to be in attendance upon Messrs, Cooper and Lyle. At about 4 o'clock, in company with several great sorrow, and has imposed upon it the or Wool Dress, call on Coulter Riply News: "Some of the papers are discussing the idea that the South is enitled to have a Southern man on the Presi- the grooms-elect, left his father's justly due to this fraternity as well as to a house, Mr. L. Cooper's, to be a Ben- the mere mention of the closing of a life of sectional character should be brought into edict when he should return. We so much usefulness should be said, and that us a call. wended our way up Blooming- we indellibly record our high estimate of Grove Creek toward the residence nat the oresent methods of farming must of Mr. G. C. Lyle, where lived the lovely Inez, so soon to be a bride, land, May 11th, 1826. In his childhood he As we arrived opposite the home came with his parents to the United States.

thought are essential conditions of success- of Mr. Robert Lyle, who by the early manhood, he was admitted by Meway, was a widower, a halt was chanic's Lodge, No. 9, into the fellowship of The Union City Our Country says: A remade, and to the astonishment of with his wife and children to Clarksville. pulled from his pocket and in sol- member of this lodge, filling the emn tones read a marriage license official positions, the last of which and for vote than any other living man." Has it of Mr. R. I. Lyle to Miss Jane Nanny. The document was passed over | 8, 1883, when, in the full possession of all his to the quiet gentleman, who stood faculties, he calmly and peacefully passed Bowling Green Gazette: The Democracy are now invested with a responsibility denanding statesmanship of the highest or- Assuring him that we would return the morning appears. soon, we wheeled our horses, and In the retreat of the lodge room, as well made straight for "Uncle Gol's." as out of it, Jas. A. Bates was a quiet and ce force and stretchers. Brains and Judg- A short, brisk ride, a dismount, a hasty brushing away of dust, and might whatever his hands found to do. A then we were ushered into the sincere lover of truth, he steadfastly avoided ladies' boudoir, where stood the blushing, trembling bride elect, and truthful with his family, and truthful with Si. The colored voters will find that the her two attendants, Miss Virginia the world, he commanded the respect and white Republicans will do no such thing. Reed and Miss Sophronia Lyle. The bride was attired in a light Full of years, full of love, full of honor, he may wish, at the old reliable dove colored silk dress trimmed has gone to his rest, and whilst he rests from with drab silk, white satin tie, his labors we will ever hold his memory in the mischief makers and marplots is the white gloves, and was crowned with duty, the well tried virtues, the kindlines a beautiful wreath of snowy white- and generosity, the sound judgment and the ness. Misses Reed and Lyle were firm adherence to principle which hallowed similarly attired, save their dresses tional teachings of our wisest Democratic | were black silk trimmed with black tatesmen and the unvaried line of plat- satin. The gentlemen attendants were Jno. B. Allen and Reed Carney. After the usual confusion on rms its readers that the King Alfonso who such occasions, it was decided that and move that it be inscribed with the s kicking up such a fuss in Europe is not Mr. Allen and Miss Reed should minutes of the lodge, and that a copy, toprecede the others, and thus, with bled sorrow and sympathy with them in steady steps, though throbbing this unspeakable bereavement, be conveyed hearts, we descended to the crowded to his family.

ceremony, pronounced H. H. Cooper and I. S. Lyle forever man and congratulating the happy couple by Hopkinsville to hear Keen Wedtheir assembled friends, and in par- nesday night. not to be seen at his door. Nothing Thursday night. daunted, however, we dismounted his hands a marriage license; the company arranged themselves in bridal suite," found our way into an ante-room, discovered Mr. Lyle | City of Clarksville vs. Mrs. S. E. Hamlett, and his affiancee close in one corner, and in a few minutes the minister had made them whole, had made rejoicing. Leaving them happy in their union, we attended divine service at Blooming-Grove church, where we met Mr. R. W. Allen the city of Clarksville and bride, who were united that evening, at the residence of Mr. J. G. Thomason by Rev. J. G. Kendall. After services held by the Baptist ministers, J. G. Kendall week have been carrying on a very interesting series of meetings at made the air resound with their musical congratulations. Refreshments having been prepared, the party was invited in, when they spread, and many of his friends, young and old, were assembled. 'Mid eating and general merriment,

young lady present, in answer to the momentous question propound-

humph." As matrimony seems to

be a kind of epidemic here at pres-

er, in Dickson county, Walter Haynes the son of Thomas, and Mary Haynes, aged 21 years, I month, and I day. His disease was His aged mother attended his bed-side, until his death. His great desire was to

Death of Walter Haynes.

Died Oct, 5th 1883 at the home of his broth

we extend our sympathies Your dreams are broken, you'll have bear
The cross that hath been given to thee,
And strive to meet your brother and son
Across times darkly surging sen.
R. V. K.

Dotsonville, Tenn., Oct. 9th, 1883. Tribute of Respect.

HALL OF PYTHAGORAS LODGE, No. 23, I. O. O. F., Oct. 9, 1883. By the announcement of the death of o worthy brother and Treasurer, Jas. A. Bates, his well balanced character and good exam-

He was born in Derbyshire county, Engand grew up in Pittsburgh, Pa., where, in several present, one of the party shortly afterwards he became an active than buy of Coulter Bres. many years that of Treasurer, which rela. goods for the least money, go to

> and diligent in all things, he did with his tion, and, severely truthful with himself priviledge of knowing him.

veneration, for the earnest devotion to his life amongst us.

In the death of such a man we are pain fully sensible that the lodge, as well as his family, have sustained an irreparable Therefore we render this tribute of friend ship and love, in memory of the pure and anselfish character of our departed brother. gether with the assurance of our undiss M. E. WILCOX.

B. G. HATLER, C. W. BEAUMGNT,

SEVERAL Clarksvillians went to Pursuant to a decree of the County Court, at its October term, 1888, in the above cause I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door,

QUITE a number of people from away to Mr. Robert Lyle's; but this place and vicinity went up to this time the old gentleman was Louisville on the excursion train

met Mr. Bellamy and placed into SHERIFF'S SALES

age and follow us, which they did, age and follow us, which they did, at the Court House door in Clarksville, on

Saturday, Nov. 10, 1883,

one house and lot lying and being in the GEO, R. HARRIS. October 20, 1881-4t

City of Clarksville vs. Mrs. W. H. Turnley By virtue of a venditioni exponas to me Baptist ministers, J. G. Kendall Montgomery county, at its September tern and W. J. Adams, who for the past at the Court House door in Clarksville, on Saturday, Nov. 10, 1883, Union City Our Country. It has this place, we returned to Mr. G. C. the following described real estate lying and

north by said street, on the east by the pro-

illey, on the west by the property of Robe Daniel.
Levied on as the property of Mrs. W. H Turnley to satisfy an execution in favor the city of Clarksville. GEO. R. HARRIS,

the real estate of Q. C. Atkinson on the cor-ner of Franklin and Third Cross streets, and bounded as follows: On the north by D. Kincannon, on the east by the Episcopal talent that is being developed within its borders.

And it is said, before the sinking of the son to satisfy an execution in favor of the city of Clarksville.

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In County Court at Clarksville-Stat

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the defendants, William Telezand Eugenia Shelton cannot be found in this county, and their residences are unknown to Complainant, and William Taylor, Eugenia Yates, John Yates, Josephino Taylor, Annie Hunt, William Smith and Nancy Smith are non-residents of the State of Tennessee.

It is therefore ordered that they enter their

in Dist. No. 3, adjoining the farms of Wm. Green, deceased, Minor Anderson, Marion Davie and Robert Daniel; near two fine flouring mills; near first-rate schools and churches and in a mile or two of the Clarks-ville and Hopkinsville Turnpike road; a short distance of the proposed narrow gnage rallroad; in a first-rate neighborhood; excellent and never falling well of pure clear cold water, well walled up with dressed stone; soil first-class, and old but comfortable improvements. Contains about one Schenck's Adjustable ble improvements. Contains about one hundred acres. Sold to pay debts of the Gilmer estate and to purchase home for his FIRE BACK legatees.
TERMS—One-third cash, balance in one and two equal annual payments. Notes to have approved personal surety, to bear interest, and lien retained to secure their payment.
W. A. QUARLES,

Cotober 13, 1881-tals.

October 13, 1883-tds. Dunbar's Cave.

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Court, to be held in Clarksville, on the lat Monday in Nov., next, 1883, and plead, an-swer, or demar to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them, and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four contive weeks in the Clarksville Chronic C. H. BAILEY, Deputy Clerk. o. J. WEST, Sol'r for Com.

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